THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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COMMITEES AT WORK.

ON STUDENTS BALL.

Affair on February 19th Promises to Be a Decided Success — Large Attendance of Students and Seminary Girls Expected.

With the idea of making the coming Student's Ball the best ever held at George Washington University, the various committees in charge are already hard at work. While details of their plans will not be announced for one or two weeks, it can be authoritatively stated that, from several ponts of view, the affair this year will be a memorable one.

Music, programs, and refreshments are always important features, and assurance is given by the ladies in charge of the ball this year that these essentials will be taken care of in the very best possible fashion. The floor at the New Willard is always good, and all these features combined should make the occasion peculiarly successful.

While there has always been a large attendance of students at the balls in former years, much of the patronage has come from friends of the University in Washington society. It has been particularly gratifying to those in charge this year, therefore, to learn that from all reports there will be a considerable increase in the student attendance this year.

(Continued on Page Two.)

BIG DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

FOR FEBRUARY CONVOCATION.

Much Interest Manifested in Occasion of Governor Hughes' Address.

That George Washington students appreciate the opportunity to hear Governor Hughes is shown by the large demand for seats for the February Convocation to be held in the Belasco Theater on Washington's Birthday, at which time the distinguished New York statesman will deliver the address.

Appreciating the fact that there will be a very large number of friends of the University, students, and members of the faculty, who would desire to attend, and that many of these might be deprived of seats if the "first come, first served rule," were adopted, those in charge decided to receive requests for tickets first from those intimately connected with the University. After the demand from alumni and students has been satisfied the general public will be admitted.

A number of distinguished citizens of Washington will be invited to participate in the welcome to Governor Hughes. It is considered probable that the President of the United States and a number of his Cabinet will be present to hear the address.

The affair has been placed in charge of committees of the faculty, who will see that everything possible is done to make the occasion a success from every standpoint.

DEBATING CONTESTS FEW.

ONLY SYRACUSE ANSWERED.

Possibilities, However, of Debates With Pennsylvania and Washington and Lee.

While negotiations have been carried on for some time past with various institutions, but one intercollegiate debate has been arranged so far for the present season, that with Syracuse University. It is probable, however, that a team will be sent against the Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania early in May, and there are also chances of a debate with Washington and Lee.

The date of the Syracuse debate is announced as March 13, and the contest will be held this year in Syracuse. The last debate between the two institutions was held in Washington two years ago, and resulted in a victory for George Washington. Two of the members of that team, Kennedy and Gates, are members of the present team. The third man, Schreiber, debated against the University of North Carolina last year.

The question for discussion with Syracuse is, "Resolved, That the open shop promotes the interests of the wage-earning classes better than the closed shop." The question was submitted by George Washington, and Syracuse has elected to uphold the negative. Judges and other officials have not yet been announced.

LEATHER BOUND THIS YEAR.

1909 CHERRY TREE.

Size of Edition Will be Limited to Number of Subscriptions and Price Goes Up on March 1.

An innovation adopted by the management of the "Cherry Tree" this year promises to place the book for the first time on a sound financial basis. The practical workings of the scheme, moreover, seem to point to the conclusion that certain dilatory students who put off purchasing a copy of the Annual until after its publication will be badly disappointed, for this year only about twenty-five books will be ordered beyond the number actually subscribed for.

These excess books, moreover, will not be sold at the cash price of $2, or the subscription price of $2.25. None will be sold for less than $3, and it is probable that the price will be even higher.

The management have felt impelled to make this decision because of the failure of students in former years to purchase all of the books printed. The Annual this year will be much more expensive than ever before, and in order to stand any chance of coming out even it was thought necessary that something of this kind should be done.

An item which will add greatly to the expense of the volume, but which will at the same time almost double its attractiveness, is

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

the fact that the book this year will be bound in leather. The number of halftones and cuts will be increased and an endeavor will be made to make the book more than ever thoroughly representative of George Washington.

In spite of the increased cost, the prepaid price per volume will remain the same. For subscriptions on which a deposit of one dollar is made by March 1, $2.25 will be charged. To all others no guarantee as to price is given, nor any assurance that their demand will be supplied.

The only way to be sure of a "Cherry Tree," therefore, is to subscribe now.

Committees at Work.

(Continued from Page One.)

Those in charge have promised to co-operate with the Association of Class Presidents in this matter, and it is planned to make the affair pre-eminently a University function.

To those students who are hesitating because of the expense, it is pointed out that the cost is but a trifle compared with the charge for similar functions at other colleges. In addition, George Washington's advantageous position in a city where there are a number of seminaries, whose students will be present at the ball in large numbers, makes it possible for the student not over well provided with funds to go unaccompanied and yet be assured of a full program. A special floor committee will be appointed to see that introductions are properly and satisfactorily made.

DELTA SIGMA RHO.

It is stated that the George Washington chapter of the honorary debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, will be installed shortly. This fraternity, while comparatively new in the East, is extremely strong among the Western institutions. Its membership is limited to participants in intercollegiate forensic contests. It is expected that the Chapter at George Washington will be a strong one.

ARCHITECTURE.

The Lecture Committee of the Architectural Club wishes to announce the following program.

Saturday, Jan. 9, at 8 p. m.—Dr. Merrill, of the U. S. National Museum, on Building Stone.

Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m.—Prof. Percy Ash, on Renaissance Architecture.

Refreshments will be served after each lecture.

R. W. GEARE, Chairman.

Owing to Dr. Merrill's recent illness, his lecture has been indefinitely postponed. Dr. Merrill was taken sick about the first of the year of appendicitis. Dr. Merrill did the Architectural Club a great honor in being willing to give up an evening of his valuable time, and lecture before the Club. The Architectural Club appreciates greatly this honor, and wishes to extend a sincere regret to Dr. Merrill and to wish him a speedy return to health.

In the last number of the "American Architect" (Jan. 13, '09), the result of the recent judgment of the Beaux Art Problems were given.

In the Class B Plan Problem, M. Bolton received a mention.

In the Class B Order Problem, B. B. Adams, T. E. Haller, R. S. Hart, E. E. Horning, received mentions.

The Architectural Track Team has been busy during the past week, and quite a bunch of men have started training. Among others the following have made a very good showing: Hornung, Brodie, Witten, Hooten, Porter, and Haller. With such material, the Architectural Department will be well represented in track athletics. Keep the good work going, boys. Remember, the whole Architectural school is interested.

On Friday night, Jan. 15, '09, at 6:30 p. m., the Minstrel Show held its second meeting. The opening chorus was run over and then several new songs were practiced. There was a very good showing, considering this is the only meeting. Six or eight architects showed up; a fairly good showing, but we want some more—the more the better. Let's have the whole school turn out. Remember, the Director is an architect.

"Phil" has a new game, recently imported from Paris.

Russell has invented a new game—get wise, or ask Hornung or Porter!

Bolton has returned to school after a pleasant sojourn of several weeks in the wilds of Virginia.

During Christmas week Fuerst made the wedding bells ring. Congratulations and best wishes!

"Mae" has a new overcoat. Must have gotten a raise or gone to a firesale. He is so embarrassed about it, that he hasn't shown up about school for several months, and he's secretary of the Club, too.

George Godey has recently published a complete book of his most recent perpetrations. It is now on sale at on the very best book stores in Washington. Get your order in early; only $1.25.

The Choral Society at Colorado has abandoned the plan for a mid-winter concert and will devote its attention to the spring festival The spring event will last two days, and the society will be assisted by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Brown Herald is making a request for lectures by members of the faculty who are noted in various lines, for the purpose of preventing over-specialization among the students.

The intersorority bowling contest at Wisconsin is to begin early in the second semester.

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NEEDHAM WINS DEBATE WITH THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

After listening to exhaustive arguments as to the extent of liability of common carriers when employes are injured, the judges of the contest between the debating societies of the National Law School and the Needham Debating Society of the George Washington University in G. W. U. Assembly Hall last night awarded first honors, unanimously, to the Needham Society.

The theme for debate was, "Resolved, That common carriers by rail and the owners of mines should be liable in damages to their employes for all injuries occurring in the course of the employment to the same extent that such carriers or owners of mines would be liable to persons not in their employ.

The George Washington team upheld the negative and the National Law School took the affirmative. Those on the winning team were Kenneth Taylor, John T. Kennedy, Raphael H. Blakesley, and P. J. Altizer, alternate. The opposing team consisted of R. W. Ellis, E. D. Smith, Mason P. Noble, and Ralph L. Shanafelt, alternate. The prize for the best debater went to Mr. Blakesley. John Byrne Law Book Company kindly gave one of their well-known publications as a prize.

The address of welcome was made by Judge Stanton J. Peelle, of the Court of Claims. The judges were Hon. John C. Black, United States Civil Service Commissioner; Hon. Charles P. Neil, Commissioner of Labor, and Hon. Charles W. Russell, Special Assistant Attorney-General for the United States.

In brief, the argument for the affirmative was that the old common law doctrine absolving the employer from blame, on the ground that accidents, as a rule, might be traced to negligence on the part of an employe, should, because of changed industrial conditions, be abolished. It was argued that the workingman should not be discriminated against, and should have the same chance to recover damages for injuries as an outsider. The case of the affirmative was a good one, well constructed and ably argued and presented.

The negative argued that the proposition was indefinite, and would only tend to increase litigation. They said the common-law rules were based on the presumption that the employers took into consideration the risk involved when hiring an employe and paid commensurately.

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COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 25

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

THE

OLD HOMESTEAD

THE GREATEST OF ALL NEW ENGLAND PLAYS

The management announces as the next attraction at the Columbia that perennial favorite, Denman Thompson's charming play of New England rusticity, "The Old Homestead." This pioneer of the play depicting life in New England is now in its twenty-third year, and bids fair to be a stellar light in the theatrical firmament for many years to come. There seems to be no abatement in the interest manifested by the theatre-goers of today in this fine old play. Until Denman Thompson gave us the natural and original picture, the yankee farmer of the stage was mere buffoon, far removed from nature. An elaborate scenic equipment has been provided for this season. Among those in the cast are: William Lawrence, who has been playing Uncle Josh for the past five years; Chas. Clarke, Frank Knapp, Fred Clare, Laura Bradford, Anita Fowler and Maggie Breyer. The famous double quartet of farm hands will sing a number of the old familiar melodies.

It was also argued that cases of liability of employes and outsiders should be settled under different rules. It was suggested that a remedy might be had in enacting a "compensation law," which had been found the wiser and more feasible plan by Germany, England and about twenty other countries of the world. The case presented by the negative was a splendid one, logical, and admirably presented. Seldom has the University shown a better team in any debate than that of Kennedy, Blakesley, and Taylor. They acquitted themselves with much credit, and the Needham is deservedly proud of her victory.

It is hoped that this first debate between the Needham and the National being such a success, will be followed by others, and that an annual debate will be held between these two societies of the two universities.

The Needham desires to thank every one who helped to make this debate such a success. To the Columbian Orchestra, which furnished splendid music; to Mr. Clabaugh and Mr. Felter for their solos, to the Judges and to the Presiding Officer, Justice Peelle, the the Needham is greatly indebted.

Small's, the well known florists, kindly decorated the hall with palms and the Copland Flag Company added much to the beauty of the decorations by sending big American flags.

What is the matter with the Needham? She's all right!

G. W. U.

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General Admission - - - - - - - Fifty Cents

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SURGICAL SOCIETY.

On Saturday evening, last, a meeting of the J. Ford Thompson Surgical Society was held in the Medical Building. The paper of the evening was by Dr. L. J. Simonton, and was entitled "The value of the X-ray in Surgical Diagnosis." Considerable interest was manifested in this paper which had been prepared mainly from studies of cases treated at the Emergency Hospital. Dr. Weiler gave an account of his personal experiences in diagnosing fractures at the shoulder joint. A new method of treating such fractures without splints was illustrated by Dr. Conklin. The discussion was closed by a few remarks by President McLaughlin on the differential diagnosis and treatment of sprains, fractures and dislocations.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Monday evening, January 25, at eight p. m. Officers will be elected for the coming year and a large attendance is desired. Both third and fourth year men are eligible for the various offices, so if you have a candidate, come out and back him. Those who have not yet joined may do so at this meeting. An interesting case of aneurism of the descending aorta will be exhibited and demonstrated and a paper on aneurisms is being prepared by one of the members. Many of the students had an opportunity of seeing this case at the Emergency before operation.

The Society is about to institute a weekly quiz in Surgical Case Teaching and Practice. Both subjects will be gone over thoroughly and the work for last year and this reviewed. We will take this opportunity to thank Dr. Taylor for his invaluable quiz in Surgical Case Teaching. His unique methods of getting at the bottom of facts and causes has been responsible for the dawning of a great light in regions that were heretofore Cimmerian darkness.

—McL. and L.

SENIOR MEDICAL.

Isn't Charley Fair thoughtful, though? When he found that he couldn't possibly obtain the price of a couple of theater tickets anywhere, it suddenly occurred to him that the girl might catch cold going out on such a damp night, so he called it off.

The Class Editor hears:

THAT Bales is quite handy with a scalpel.

THAT Craft will probably be mobbed the day after the "Cherry Tree" appears.

THAT Sorensen is the original medicine man out in Utah.

THAT McKnight has made quite a hit with a certain person.

THAT someone is going to tell his wife.

THAT Weithas is going to make a determined try for Dr. Hagner's prize.

At a corner on F street I stood,
And a girl said, "My, don't he look good!"
So I turned 'round to see,
If the lady meant me,
And there went my classmate,
Will Wood.

—Keats.

The anxious, drawn expression you see nowadays on the faces of most of the class is not due entirely to worry over the approaching examinations. It is partly due to the mental strain which comes from trying to hold down a Government job and attend all the clinics on our schedule.

Dr. Browning has recently been appointed resident physician at the University Hospital. This was quite a disappointment to Dunn.

—J. E. L.

SECOND YEAR MEDICAL.
Evening.

E. M. E.

Crane spent the holidays in Newark and other parts of the "skeeter" section. Since his return he has been wearing the "Taffy (?) Smile." Time will tell what it all means.

A medical man of Boston, whose time (strange to say) was not all required in the duties of his profession, recently advertised to forward, on receipt of postage stamps, "sound, practical advice that would be applicable at any time and to all persons and conditions of life." A Missouri hypochondriac sent the stamps, and got the following reply: "Never give a boy a penny to hold your shadow while you climb a tree to look into the middle of next week."

Miss Robertson has a friend whose eyes are somewhat baffling. They are not exactly "goo-goo," but they do attract. When she looks to the right, she goes to the left, and vice versa; when she weeps, the tears fall in torrents down her back.

Last week, on Wednesday, Miss Robertson called upon Dr. Brewer on behalf of her friend, and asked him what should be done. Brewer, more famed for his resourcefulness than for his experience in diagnosis, replied promptly, "Why this is a plain case of bacteria."

Christiansen has some lady friends who call him "Doctor," and actually believe that he knows how to treat most all forms of disease. One of them called him by telephone late the other night and said:

"Doctor, I've tried everything, and I cannot get to sleep. Can't you do something for me?" Christiansen replied: "Yes, Madam; hold the wire and I'll sing you a lullaby."

Dr. French thinks a great deal ABOUT his Thursday class in Materia Medica. He asks questions and the fellows answer them—in a way. Here is one case: "Bailey, what is an incompatibility?"

"Look, Doctor! there are three kinds of incompatibility, etc." After Bailey had discoursed for five minutes (according to Ellison's Ingersoll) in the most eloquent language ever heard about incompatibility, pro and con, up and down, to and fro, likee dis and likee dat," Dr. French remarked: "Now, Bailey, what IS an incompatibility?"

Castleman, though a worthy B. S. of Harvard, was required to take an examination on certain subjects before he was admitted to this class in 1908. The following of his answers to certain questions have just been accidentally made public:

"The Crusades were a wild and savage people until Peter the Hermit preached to them."

"Arabia has many syphoons and very bad ones; it gets into your hair even with your mouth shut."

"An unknown hand threw a harrow at Rufus and killed him dead on the spot."

" 'The Complete Angler,' is another name for Euclid, because he wrote all about angles."

"Subjects have a right to partition the king."

Alumni of Michigan located in New York City are planning a long series of events for this year. The association now has a membership of over 700.

A Kansas senior has written an article for the Topeka Capital, on the question, "Does Education Pay?" His answer is a long, sad wail of No!

HIS DREAM.

Of his lessons knew he nary,
So he sought the old library,
Thinking there some time to tarry,
While he glanced his lessons o'er;
But strive as he might please, he
Found the study chair so easy,
That his breath grew deep and wheezy,
And he soon began to snore.

Then with Morpheus to guide him,
On the steed of sleep beside him
Straight he leaped, and they did ride him
To a bright, far distant shore,
Where they know of no French grammer,
Never try in Dutch to stammer,
And, in short, where learning's glamour
The inhabitants abhor.

Whence all books they have exported,
Every pleasure have they courted,
And the profs they've all transported
To a drear and barren isle.
Where they never work nor worry,
Never have to rush and hurry,
Never feel the anxious flurry
Of examination's trial.

Here he thought he'd stay forever,
Give up learning altogether,
And resolved that he would never
Study any more at all.
Go no more to recitations,
Take no hard examinations,
Make no more long explanations
When his standing took a fall.

But a sudden spiteful jingle
Caused his nerves to start and tingle,
And there vanished every single
Blessed glimpse of perfect bliss.
Then with anxious looks and flurried,
Seized his books and off he hurried,
Saying as he class-ward scurried,
"Now I'll flunk to pay for this."

(Advertisement.)

Chase's Theatre

Week January 25.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1909.

Professor Kincaid of the department of zoology at Washington will go to Russia under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, to investigate conditions there.

JUNIOR DANCE.

After a delay of sufficient length to prepare all fully to appreciate it, the Juniors made an important contribution to the social functions of the year in their dance given Friday evening, 15th inst., at the Woman's Building.

The hall was beautifully decorated with red and dark-blue crepe paper, festooned from the middle of the ceiling. Another unique and pleasing feature of the decorations was a "1910" flag, the proud possession of the class since its entrance into the sphere of college life at George Washington. These facts, with the good music and other things, were proof that the Juniors showed no laxity in making the occasion a success in every respect.

The attendance, which was not so large after the close of the "first half," taxed the capacity of the hall, and the merriment, congenial spirits, and jovial atmosphere generally were convincing evidences of the pleasure enjoyed by all.

Those present were one in voting the occasion a success.

The pleasure of the evening was further enhanced by the presence of Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, and Mrs. Alden, who chaperoned the young merrymakers.

FRESHMAN COLLEGE.

There was a call made for all Freshmen to meet for the purpose of taking a class picture. Ten or twelve responded. Judging from this that it is impossible for a quorum of the class to be assembled at one time, a new and probably better scheme has been adopted. Each person who so desire may receive from Mr. Lower, Miss Goodrich, or Mr. Keats, a green ticket, for which 35 cents must be paid, and which will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken, free of charge, by Mr. Bachrach. All of the pictures so taken will be grouped into one half-tone for the "Cherry Tree."

If a class picture does not appear in the Annual, a precedent will be broken to our discredit, your picture will not be entered in that volume, and we will have taken a backward step—we, who led until now. You must decide. Show your class spirit!

A meeting of the Freshman contingent of the College was held last night. The quorum present decided to enter a class relay team in the coming meet. Notwithstanding the fact that six of the American Olympic team, and the cream of the athletic talent of the country have entered as competitors, we are confident that this will be the big feature of the evening. Everyone come, and see us beat the Druggists, Sophomores, and any other class team having the presumption to enter against us.

Candidates for the team will please give their names to Mr. Hamilton.

There is some talk of an athletic carnival at De Pauw this year, but nothing definite has yet been done. The "D" men, however, are to give a play, taking all the roles themselves. The proceeds are to go to a fund for buying sweaters for the athletes.

CHIPS.

"What's your objection to the farm, mister?"

"The land appears to be sunken."

"But that's owing to the heavy crops."—Ex.

A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM.

A professor of mathematics in one of our large colleges, the father of a bright boy of eight years, took a nap the other afternoon on the lounge in his study. He had not been asleep long when his wife heard heart-rending groans issuing from the apartment. Rushing to where her husband was, she exclaimed,

"What is the matter, dear?"

"I've had the most horrible dream," the professor replied. "I dreamed that our Charlie was a minus quantity under the radical sign, and I couldn't get him out!"—Ex.

Henry Van Dyke is at present in Paris delivering a series of lectures before the Sorbonne.

Dr. Clara Scott, of New York, says that "Nobody with brains will kiss in the days to come." Well, what has brains got to do with kissing, anyway?—Exchange.

On December 9, the tercentenary of John Milton was celebrated in a number of colleges in the East.

An antique copper shield on a black oak case has been donated by a merchant for the interfraternity baseball series at California.

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NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAINS.

Mr. C. C. Garrett, Carolina's star tackle, has been elected captain of the football team. Mr. Garrett has played a great game this year and fully merited the choice.

Williams, Sewanee's fast end, has been elected Captain of the "Tiger" eleven for next year.

Pennsylvania has chosen Miller, the star quarterback, to lead the Red and Blue football team in 1909.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., 1910, was unanimously elected Captain of the Harvard eleven for the coming season.

Several women students at California are in danger of expulsion because of leap year evening calls. They blacked their faces and disguised themselves in various ways and called in a body upon the different members of the fraternity houses.

The junion men at Indiana have decided to wear silver-gray corduroys with red leather cuffs.

The memorial church at Stanford is being torn down in preparation for a new one.

The Wabash basket ball teams are playing this year according to the big eight rules.

Included in the plans for campus improvements at Yale is the marking by tablets of interesting sites, such as those of the old president's house, the brick row, Trumbull gallery, the cabinet building, and the college pump. The total cost of the improvements will be about $7,000.

Harvard loses eight of the men who played against Yale, including Captain Burr, Nourse, Ver Wiebe, Cutler, and Kennard. Fish, the star tackle, has another year in the game.

It was announced last week that President Eliot of Harvard on his retiring will receive a yearly income of $4000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

Harvard has the largest number of graduates distinguished in any one line—208 lawyers. In the same vocation Columbia stands second, with 132, while Yale and Michigan are third, each having 108. The University of Virginia stands fourth with 63 successful lawyers to its credit.

The greatest number of governors, diplomats, and other national officials are trained at Harvard, 29. The other institutions rank considerably below. Yale, 16; Columbia, 13; Universtiy of Virginia, 11.

Contrary to expectations, the elaborate petition formulated by the students at Columbia, requesting the faculty to reinstate football, fell on deaf ears, and the request was not only denied, but further petitioning and agitation forbidden.

After hearing, as we have very often recently, what our Rhodes scholars think of Oxford, it is very interesting to find in a recent number of the "Nation" a criticism of the American student from an English point of view. The English writer or critic is conversant with American methods when he calls the visiting student very strenuous, but lacking in thoroughness. He says that the average Rhodes scholar is alert, versatile, independent in his judgments, and more generally informed than the English undergraduate. But he decides also that the American is superficial and easily satisfied. On the whole he regards the influence of American students as beneficial, but lost to a degree by their close affiliation with their own number.

The Official Basketball Guide and Rule Book for 1908-1909 has the following ranking of teams: Syracuse, Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Brown, Rochester, Holy Cross, Harvard, Tufts, Colgate, etc.

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SOPHOMORE MEDICAL, 1911.

It may have been thought that the Sophomore Medical Class has gone to sleep or completely gone out of existence. We are still alive. It was the suddenness with which we were hurled into the second year's work that has kept us quiet so long. Several attempts have been made to ascertain whether there was enough surplus of energy left in the class to make a noise of some kind, but the efforts were so weak that the resultant sound could not be heard across the street. Even an attempt to hold a class smoker was an utter failure. However, we have been making some wonderful strides in our general class work. For instance, if, during recitation periods, some one is asked a question to which he does not happen to know the answer and says "I do not know," the entire class immediately helps him out by answering the same way. We are very apt at learning short phrases. Or, as is quite frequently the case, on some occasions the class falls into a peculiar state of existence—save for the Quiz Master's voice, a perfect quiet, a slow, heavy breathing, dark heavy eyelids, in fact, a sort of evening paralysis, holds the entire class in sway, and it is only when such an answer as Mr. Brock gave the other day comes to our rescue that we gain complete consciousness.

Dr. Lawson: Mr. Brock, what is caseiation?

Mr. Brock (very promptly): Caseiation occurs in Caisson's disease. Mr. Eisenberg has studied the condition of the class for some time, and has made a very careful diagnosis. He very appropriately divides the general condition of the class into three stages: Stimulation, Anaesthesia, and Stupor. To be aroused from the last stage is most painful. This seems to be a general epidemic among the entire class, however, thus far only a few fatal cases have been reported.

On general principles the class is excellent, very helpful and obliging to one another. If some one raises up from his chair for a moment his neighbor will kindly pour a little water into the hollow of the chair for him to light in.

Freaks and stunts peculiar to the various members of the class.

Bacon is not sold yet.

Brock made an important discovery, a discovery which will necessitate the revision of all Anatomy text books. He discovered that there are eight or nine lumbar vertebrae in the human skeleton.

Eisenberg learned (painfully) that that Fehling's solution is not altogether tasteless.

Eppard was elected vice president.

Mrs. Downey still forgets to open her books.

Ingle must be studying very hard for he has a shady, woolly appearance on the upper lip (a very characteristic sign).

Irmen will soon be ready to join the fat men's club.

Jaeger had his voice criticised by some of the ablest critics of the city.

Miss Kress would be all right if she was only good looking. Several of the boys have expressed their heartfelt grief over the fact that she must take chemistry laboratory work on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mooers hopes to be full grown (grown full) some of these days. Good luck to him.

Molzahn still supplies the boys with his stale jokes.

Hayton has fallen in love with mince meat pie.

Shoemaker is getting baldheaded.

Smith was chosen President of the class.

Cox has learned to smoke.

Zimmerman has become a perfect gentleman.

(Advertisement.)

"Do Unto Others As ——"

The Hatchet desires to call the attention of its readers to the oysters and steaks served by "The Wilson Cafe." Mr. Hugh W. Fred the proprietor has always responded loyally to any request from student enterprises until he has become one upon whom we can depend for aid; this being so, coupled with the fact that he serves as good as can be had, why should we not show our appreciation of his interest by taking an interest in "The Wilson Cafe." Not alone by our trade, for he numbers many of our people among his patrons, but by saying a good word for him to others when the occasion permits.

(Advertisement.)

Old Virginia Hoecake by a Virginia cook, and Country Sausage, everything good to eat at the Lennan Cafe, 715 13th Street N. W.

A freshman at Kansas took carbolic acid recently, but did not take enough to kill himself. He was in poor health and had been worrying and studying too much.

The Y. M. C. A. at Colorado will begin to serve table board at the Association house.

The seniors at Minnesota have ordered a special cap and gown for their class president so that he may be distinguished from the rest of the class at commencement.

Ohio University has received $2,000 from the wife of a former professor in economics there to be used in providing a library in economics for the university.

A special call has been made at Iowa for candidates for battery positions on the team. The pitchers and catchers will have special practice three times a week.

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